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A philosopher has said that true At anticand Selma, Rome and Dalton Roads education for boys, is to "teach and at Chattanooga with Alabama and Great them what they ought to know southern Road, an consection for Memphis.

What is it they ought to know,

1. To be true; to be genuine. No 4 makes close connection at Lynchburg for Washington and Estera cities. does not include this. A man had better not know how to read-he 7:15 PM. had better never learn a letter in the alphabet, and be true and genuine in intention and action, rather than being learned in all sciences and in all languages, to be at the same time false at heart and coun-

more than earthly power or posi- the thief. 2. To be pure in thought, language and life—pure in mind and in body. An impure man, young or old, poisoning the society where he moves with smutty stories and impure example, is a moral ulcer, a plague spot, a leper, who ought to coloring the hair, which the better experience | who were banished from society and compelled to cry, "Unclean," as a

> the feelings and comfort of others. To be polite. To be just in all dealings with others. To be gen-

4. To be self-reliant and selfhelpful, even from early childhood. To be industrious always and self-Durang's Rheumatic Remedy for rheumatism supporting at the earliest proper age. Teach them that all honest useless life of dependence on oth- Chattanooga. ers is disgraceful.

When a boy has learned these things; when he has made these ideas a part of his being-however young he may be, however poor, or however rich, he has learned some of the most important things he mastered; it will be easy to find all

Our Mossy Creek Letter.

Mossy Creek, Feb. 8, 1879. MR. EDITOR: The weather is somewhat cooler this week than it has been for some time past. Things to file new ones on or before the first are lively here. Notwithstanding the cold and rainy weather, all appear to be at work. There are no slug- chapter 94; nor does it provide when gards here in this vicinity; all are the Sheriff and Constable shall pay FREE FROM SLATE AND ALL laboring both mentally and phys- will, perhaps, be remedied before final ically for the support of their adjournment of the Legislature, as families-those that have them-LUMP, EGG AND NUT COAL and those that have not, are labor- Court releases, flual settlement, etc. ing with sweetest future expectations of what they intend to have.

The frogs have gone to sleep; the hour of their torpidity has arrived, and to day they sleep beneath the damp soil and the cold clods of the valley. Thanks to the glorious Stars and Stripes for the For the next 60 days I will sell goods arrival of that hour. But when cheaper than ever was known in the hisspring comes with that beauty and tory of Knoxville or any other place. grandeur which eclipses all the Merchants can save BIG MONEY by givbrilliancy of Venus, she will bring ing me their orders. Saddles or Harness with her those long-legged, short- made to order, and all kinds of job work, thighed, bald-headed and bullet-hand made. All orders will receive prompt eyed monsters of the world which and personal attention. Address keep the world in a state of apos plexy with their eternal, everlast-

ing and almost perpetual croaking. They are coming with a banjo in one hand, a fiddle in the other, and

made us, and to the common nature a tamborine in the other, in which we all share. It arises harping upon the well known air, "The dog in the Difficulty," with variations, with an occasional hurrah for repudiation; visiting the iniquity of the fathers on the sons down to the fourteenth generation, for the time is close at hand when all repudiators will have to flee to the mountains of ignorance, where the baboon scratcheth and growleth and the monkey grinneth for the birth of the third child.

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ent or of rank, which is oppressive perfection, or assumptions of special to those who are beneath it. In a possession of the spirit. They word, it is that spirit, and that have had the promises and privileges tenor of manners, which the Gospel common to all Christians; but they of Christ enjoins when it commands have more faithfully improved them, us to "bear one another's burdens;" and so have grown in grace and in 30th, 1874, until February 1st, 1879, a STU "to rejoice with those who rejoice, the knowledge of God their Saviour, for his good;" to be kind and tender- all doubt, that assured them of ac-5 00 a m hearted;" "to be pitiful and court- ceptance in Christ, and of their en one persons, or a gross sum of one millthe hope of the glory of God.

Bloun: County Items.

MARYVILLE, Feb. 6, 1879. MR EDITOR: Although this city is well represented in your paper from time to time, allow me to give you a few items coming under my observa-

Rev. H. C. Hamsted has been holding a series of meetings in the Rev. C. C. Brown, of Mossy Creek. on Tuesday night last.

Mr. Yearout, living near here, had a mule stolen from him last night. The officers have been in search of the teach the boys that truth is more thief, but up to the present time have than riches, more than culture, been unsuccessful in catching up with

A large number of mules have been shipped South from this county in the past three months. Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Catlett have shipped near five hundred since the market opened. MONROY.

Rev. N. Bachman in Allanta

The Atlanta Constitution of a recent date has the following in reference to be treated as were the lepers of old, Rev. Nathan Bachman, of our city:

of Chattanooga, is conducting a series warning to save others from the of religious services at the First Presbyterian church. Those who have 3. To be unselfish. To care for been attending these services continue to go again and again, attracted by the thrilling earnestness of the preacher. Mr. Bachman is by far the best evangelist we have ever heard. He unites the stomach, relieves wind cholic, regulates erous, noble and manly. This will in a wonderful degree zeal with the bowels, cures dysentery and diarrhaa, knowledge. His experience, first as a whether arising from teething or other pastor, and then as an evangelist, su- causes. An old and well-tried remedy, 25 peradded to his peculiar natural gifts, eminently fit him to preach the gospel with power, and to counsel the inquiring penitent or the doubting Christian.

Rev. John W Bachman, the sweet singer, is well known to many of our readers for his self-sacrificing labors work is honorable, and that an idle, during the yellow fever scourge in

Circular Letter to County Trustees. The Comptroller has sent the following circular letter to County Trustees : COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, NASH-VILLE, TENN., Jan. 31, 1879 -The attention of the Trustees of the several counties is called to the following act of the General Assembly, which has ought to know when he becomes a just become a law, extending the man. With these four properly period for which the Trustee is to retain the tax book, and making it his duty to deliver to the Constables and Sheriff, on the first Monday of the tenth month next following the receipt of said tax book, the certified statements of unpaid taxes now required

by law to be prepared. Under provisions of sec. 2 of this act, it will be seen that the Trustee is required to renew his present bonds or

Monday in March, 1-79. It is true this law does not refer to or repeal section 1 of the act of 1874, industrious, hard working citizens, with the Trustee. These omissions well as the omissions relative to date of advertisements and sale, of County Respectfully, Jas. L. GAINES,

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The Work of Some of Our Benevolen

Societies. Prominent among the secret associations founded to relieve distress are the Knigh's of Honor. Started on the 30th of June, 1873, in the city of Louisville, Ky., with seventeen members, without any definite idea of the aims or objects, it has been reduced to a system, the foundation for which is as firm as human institutions can be made, its plan so simple that a child may understand it, and its benefactions so large and extended that it may well delight its members who have contributed towards them. From The American edition of this periodical is that little germ there have sprung now about fourteen hundred lodges, scattered all over this broad land of ours, excepting Louisiana and Florida, Welcome to the CHRONICLE! where it has not been deemed prudent to establish the Order for the present, and a membership counting between fifty-five and sixty thousand. The Order can not be ranked among the Insurance Companies, for, while its basis is the same as that relied on ride the turbid waters of ignorance by the companies, yet its management Frances Hodgson Burnet, author of "That

and opposition, and the place that is entirely different. In the Knights Lass o' Lowrie's." The scene of Mrs Burof Honor a member can not dispose of a greater death benefit than two thousand dollars—it is intended with this "Haworth's" is the longest story Mrs Burquietly in oblivion. She will dwell sum to relieve the family of deceased afresh in the minds of an Amera instead of paying more than is with November, 1878 and will be profusely -instead of paying more than is necessary to actually carry the risk, the heavens and the earth, and and thus establish a fund, liable to be holds this vast universe in the hol- lost or stolen, each member is his own banker until his mite is actually needed and then called for. These assess ments or calls are small (one dollar), and almost any one can raise that amount in thirty days, that time being allowed by their laws.

vote in the management of its affairs. The work of this great Order will has been forty-eight dol'ars (\$48 00), has discharged and paid the death

for two hundred yellow fever losses, three hundred thousand dollars of which have gone to the city of Memphis and other places affected, in our own State of Tennessee. It is well worth while to contemplate how an "ex-Confederate" soldier, will much distress and suffering has been among the raciest contributions to SCRIBavoided in our stricken State by the NER during the coming year. They are

and the assessmen's become a burden. Baptist Church at this place for the This might well happen, if no new past week. He has been assisted by members were taken into the Order to writen by an American College Professor Rev. C. C. Brown, of Mossy Creek.

Richard Johnson, living about two Richard Johnson, living about two miles from here, had his house and assets would fall far short of paying most important Universities of Great the entire contents destroyed by fire the losses, if no new risks were ob. Britain and the Continent.

But as long as the dead are replaced by new additions, and as long as men will be found anxious to provide for their loved ones after death, life insurance companies, the Knights of Honor and kindred societies will

And suppose the Order should beto protect us while we were members, and consequently we have lost nothing. So long as the Order is managed as it now is; so long as each member, from mo ives of fraternal obligation or self interest, is watching its operations and guarding it from imposition; so

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George W. Cable, to be begun on the conclusion of "Falconberg." This story will The expenses of collecting and dis- exhibit the state of society in C.col Louisiributing this widow and orphans ana about the years 1803-4-5, the time of the fund are small, and no one receives a Cession, and a period bearing a remarkable salary, save a paltry sum to a few of likeness to the present Reconstruction pethe Supreme officers, whose time is riod.

of Longfellow appearing in November. These protraits are drawn from life by be better understood when we show They will be printed a parately on tinted Wyatt Easton and engraved by T. Cole that the expense to one for carrying paper, as frontispieces of four different an insurance or protection of two numbers. Ilustrated sketches of the lives thousand dollar-, who has been a mem- of the poets will accompany these por-STUDIES IN TEH SIERRAS-A series

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Chancery Court at Knexville.

No. 3192, C. Rutherford against E. A. Sawyers and others. IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEABING FROM the A. & S. Bill, which is swarn to, that the defendant, E. A. Suwyers, is a non resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law can not be served upon him, it is therefore ordered by the Clerk and Master that therefore ordered by the Glerk and Adister that said defendant appear before the Chancers Court at Knoxville on or before the 2d Monday of March next, and make defense to the A. & S. Bill filed in this cause, or the same wiff be taken for confessed and set for bearing ex parts as to him. It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Knoxville Whig and Chronicle for four consecutive weeks. This 23th day of January, 1875. A true copy, test. January, 1879. A true copy, test. feb5wit M. L. Patten-ow. C * M.

Chancery Court at Knoxville. No. 3174.

P. M. Williams against H. D. Loo and wife and

IN THIS CAUSE IT A PEARING PROM the amended bill, which is sworn to, that the defendants, H. D. Lee and wife, S. J. Lee, E. B. Januing; and wife, A. P. Jennings, W. A. Wray and wife, Ellen E. Wray, William Danron and darrons. E. Danron are properties of the and wite, Eilen E. Wany, William Danron and pargaret E. Danron are non-residents of the tate of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law can not be served upon them, it is therefore ordered by the Clerk and Master that said defendants appear before the Chanc ry Court at Knoxville on or before the 3rd Monday of March next, and make defense to the A. bill field in this cause or the same will be taken for conjunction and set for hearinger patts as to them. and set for hearing ex parts as to them. It is further ordered that this notice he published in the Knexylle Weig and Chronicle for four con-secutive weeks. This 29th day of January. 1879. A true copy, test. feb5w4t M. L. PATTERSON, C. & M.

Chancery Court at Jacksboro. The State of Tennessee for the use of William Foust et al. IN THIS CASE IT APPEARING FROM THE allegations in the bill, which is sworn to, that the defendant Jesse Strader is a non-resident of the State, it is therefore ordered by meth t publication be made in the While and Chronicle, a newspaper published in Knoxville, Team, for newspaper published in Knoxville, Tenn., for four consecutive weeks, notifying said Strader to appear on or before the first Monday of June, 1879, it being a rule day of said court, before the Clerk and Master, at his office in the town of Jacksboro, Tenn., and file his answer or other defense to said bill, or the same will be taxen as confossed, as to him, and set for hearing expanded in the same will be taxen as confossed, as to him, and set for hearing expanse. January 188th, 1879.

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